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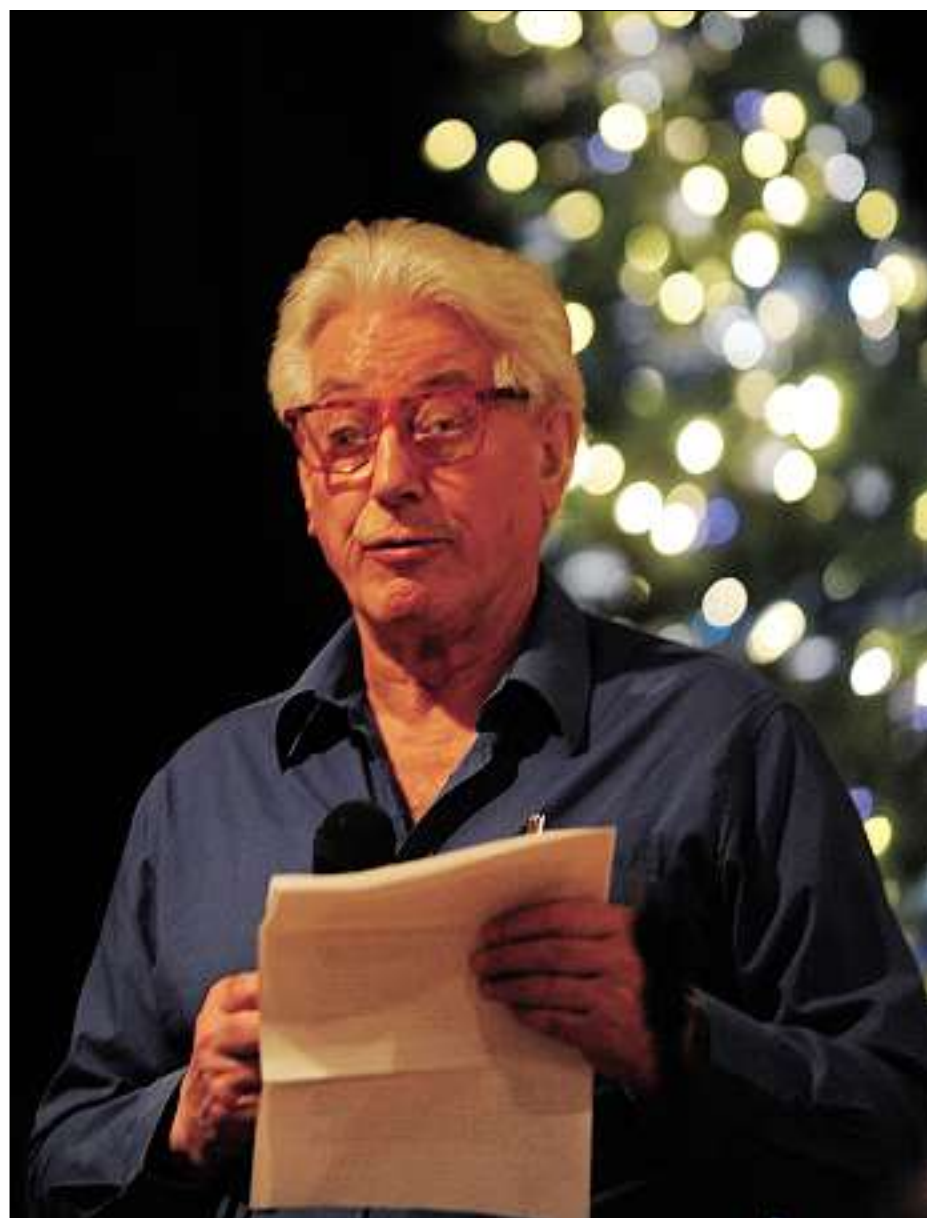
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Darren Lum Staff

Don Buxey reads at the ninth edition of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network's A Writers Christmas at the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House in Carnarvon on Tuesday, Nov. 26. See more photos on page 10.

# Pols rally to lessen OPP costs

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The county's politicians are putting their heads together to deal with the staggering increases in policing costs their communities are facing as a result of a new OPP funding formula set to come into effect in 2014.

"It's significant not only for us as lower tiers, but as a county," Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt said to her colleagues during a county council meeting Nov. 27.

Under the new formula, annual OPP costs in Algonquin Highlands would increase from less than \$350,000 to approximately \$1.2 million, or from \$76 per household to as much as \$369 per household.

In Highlands East, the per household rate would also jump to \$369, up from \$134 and in Dysart et al there would be an increase of \$1.6 million per year in policing costs.

Figures for Minden Hills have not yet been discussed.

However, the formula means that costs will drop for communities that have been paying high rates.

In Bancroft, for example, per household costs are set to drop from \$600 to \$300.

"Some areas are sort of dancing in the streets," Moffatt said, adding they obviously wouldn't be much help in lobbying the province to change the formula.

The OPP determines its own staffing needs and negotiates with the province on salaries and costs. There is an 8.5 per cent salary hike scheduled for OPP officers in 2014.

"What is it you're going to do at your lower tiers, individually?" Moffatt asked councillors.

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# MH council supports solar facility near Kash

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council has lent its support to a solar project near Lake Kashagawigamog.

Councillors passed a resolution of support for a three-acre, ground-mounted solar farm near the intersection of County Road 21 and Bethel Road during their Nov. 28 meeting.

While the Ontario Power Authority is the ultimate approval body for projects under its feed-in tariff program, support from the municipality will earn the applicant, Peterborough Solar Projects Corporation, "priority points" in the application process.

When the application came to councillors in October, they voted that feedback from property owners adjacent to the site be col-

lected.

Planning administrator Adam King said at Thursday's meeting there had been no concerns or objections from adjacent property owners.

"I would say they have done a reasonable amount of public consultation," King told councillors.

While there are no formal requirements laid out for public consultations under the program, Councillor Larry Clarke said he'd like to see the township established its own public consultation framework for such projects.

The facility would be located at least 100 metres from roadways and new visual screening and sight path requirements of the FIT program require it be screened by a coniferous buffer at least equal to the height of solar panels.

## Disability premiums start to fall for Minden Hills

The premiums Minden Hills is paying for short-term disability claims is beginning to fall.

Kevin Ashe of insurance brokerage Mosey & Mosey visited Minden Hills councillors during their Nov. 28 meeting to discuss employee benefits renewal.

Rewind a couple of years and Minden Hills was having problems with absenteeism and associated short-term disability claims.

For 2011, there were some \$65,000 in short-term disability claims.

Those claims had pushed the township's associated premiums up but now, with absenteeism down and short-term disability claims nil, Minden Hills is starting to see those premiums fall.

While Ashe said the township is still being penalized for the irregular "claims experience" it had encountered in 2011, new rates will mean the township is paying about \$2,644 in short-term disability premiums per

month, down from more than \$3,200.

"If the current trend continues, we would again see a reduction in rates next year," Ashe said.

The premiums weren't dropping as quickly as Reeve Barb Reid would have liked to see.

"It seems the insurance companies are quick to take your premiums up . . . but a little slower to bring them back down when your claims history justifies it," Reid said. "But that's business."

Thirty-six employees currently use the benefits program.

It will cost just more than \$21,000 a month during the upcoming year, or approximately \$250,000.

There have been increases in eye care and prescription claims, a trend Ashe said was tied to the demography of the townships staff.

- Chad Ingram

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# MADD brings red ribbons to Highlands

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Bev Hostyn's family is serving a sentence that will never expire.

"Our family will never be the same," Hostyn says. "Everyone says you'll get over it. No, you won't. You'll never get over it."

Hostyn's granddaughter, Kirsta-Lynne Sandy, was killed on Sept. 25, 2008 in a car crash involving a drunk driver.

Hostyn's eyes water, her hands tremble, as she tells her story to members of local fire chiefs, EMS workers and police officers at the Haliburton Highlands OPP base in Minden. Hostyn is the director of education and awareness for the Barrie/Simcoe chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Haliburton County doesn't have a MADD chapter and so Hostyn and Sari Remes, the chapter president, are in the county with the organization's red ribbon campaign to help the local OPP detachment commence its annual festive RIDE campaign.

"She made the decision to get into a car with someone she didn't know," says Hostyn of her first-born grandchild. "She was just ready to soar and she lost her life . . . because of a decision she made."

Hostyn made the trip to the morgue to identify her granddaughter's body and would later see images of her body bag on the news.

"When you see it in the movies, you know it's an actor," she says. "It wasn't an actor . . . it was our little girl."

MADD's red ribbon campaign seeks to remind the population of the deadly consequences of impaired driving.

"It's not about not drinking," Remes says. "It's about drinking responsibly. I think the thing that ticks me off the most is that impaired driving is 100 per cent preventable."

Remes says that drunk driving is the leading criminal cause of death in Canada, killing some 1,500 people each year and injuring some 63,000.

"Thank you for what you do in helping the families that suffer the horrible consequences of drunk driving," she tells the assembled first responders.

They each take red ribbons to tie to their vehicles.

Haliburton Highlands Staff Sgt. Chad Bark explains his detachment began its annual festive RIDE program on Nov. 23, with officers performing 20 checks so far.

During those checks, some 400 vehicles were stopped and



**Chad Ingram** Staff

The Barrie/Simcoe chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is partnering with the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, fire departments and county EMS to raise awareness of drunk driving during the holiday season.

From left are Dysart et al fire chief Miles Maughan, Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell, Sari Remes, president of Barrie/Simcoe MADD chapter, Algonquin Highlands fire chief John Hogg, Bev Hostyn of MADD, OPP Staff Sgt. Chad Bark, EMS operations manager Jim Young and EMS director Pat Kennedy.

four roadside tests were given, resulting in warnings.

So far, there have been no impaired driving charges laid in the county as part of the campaign.

"I think that's an indication to me that the message is getting out there," Bark says, adding it speaks well of the community. The local OPP detachment conducts RIDE (Reduce

Impaired Driving Everywhere) programs all year round, on roads, trails and waterways.

"We want to be out of business," Remes says. "We long for the day were out of business."

For more information on MADD Canada, visit [www.madd.ca](http://www.madd.ca)

## County councillors eyeing two per cent tax increase for 2014

**County council will start budget talks in January**

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

While county council won't start budget talks until late January, it seems that councillors are eyeing a two per cent tax increase for 2014.

Councillors briefly discussed the budget and another drop in equalization payments from the province during their Nov. 27 meeting.

The county will lose \$120,000 from the Ontario Municipal Partnership Fund in 2014.

"We lost that same amount last year," treasurer Laura Janke told councillors, explaining the decrease would drop the

amount the county will receive to \$680,000.

Janke said the loss equated to an almost one per cent tax increase.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid was adamant the county find a way to absorb the hit and said she didn't want to see a county tax increase above two per cent.

"I think we need to find ways to take costs out of the system," Reid said. "I just don't believe a three per cent tax increase to the public is legitimate."

Last year there was a 2.89 per cent levy increase - two per cent tax hike and almost another one per cent in growth.

Reid also thought money that came from growth should be put into reserves and not spent on operating costs.

"Most councils are looking at two per cent," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

County staff have been working on departmental budgets and Janke said they were examining ways to save money in the roads department, which has the largest budget.

"Whether that's sophisticated technologies or collaboration with other townships, we'll be trying to improve efficiencies in the roads department," she said.

Fearrey said some 65 per cent of the roads budget came

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**Most councils are looking at two per cent.**

— *Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey*

from the maintenance of downloaded highways once controlled by the province.

"I think it's important that we show them what it's done to us," Fearrey said.

Councillors will receive their budget binders Jan. 17, with a council meeting scheduled for Jan. 22.

The 2013 budget contained approximately \$20.6 million in expenditures, with \$12.5 million coming from taxation.



# Minden's walkability scrutinized by audit

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Minden is moving towards a pedestrian friendly community as revealed through the walkability audit by the Communities in Action Committee on Thursday, Nov. 14.

Led by Canada Walks consultant Kate Hall, the community walkabout toured most of the downtown, identifying concerns and challenges such as crossing the road and walking the streets.

Walkers started in the Township of Minden Hills Office parking lot, then went north on Milne Street and east along Water Street, continuing south and veering left on Bobcaygeon Road towards Hwy. 35 and then returned the way they came after McKnight Drive. The audit included two Minden residents, Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge and District Health Unit representatives Sue Shikaze and Angela Andrews, who both toured with the auditing group in Haliburton. A similar tour was conducted a week before in Haliburton. Unlike Haliburton when the reeve, several councillors and various township employees participated, there was no Minden Hills council participation due to a council meeting.

When the audit group started in the municipal parking lot, pedestrian safety was raised with the lack of highly defined pedestrian areas. The absence of a sidewalk and the road being level with the walking areas leave drivers and pedestrians without definitive spaces that can lead to confusion about where to be.

Although she didn't agree with the assessment of the township's municipal parking lot, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid recognized the opportunity this audit provides the township.

"It's never come up as a discussion point at council before, but that doesn't mean it shouldn't," she said. "This is the benefit of having something like this is your community helps you identify things you can do better."

Reid uses the area as a driver and pedestrian for personal and professional reasons and hasn't noticed any major concerns.

Upon walking into the downtown, tour leader Hall complimented the recent streetscape work in the downtown, pointing out the widened walking areas on both sides of the street and how the new benches encourage pedestrian traffic, which not only benefits activity but also economic prosperity.

She also recognized the apparent benefits of the Minden Riverwalk along the Gull River. Hall like the residents wished it was cleared in the winter, but everyone on the tour acknowledged the difficulties with snow clearing.

Hall believes an overall reduction in speed on Hwy. 35 and in town is beneficial for everyone.

For instance, reducing the speed to 40 kilometres per hour from 50 in town will not just make it safer, but has far reaching benefits for people and businesses, she



Darren Lum Staff

Kate Hall of Canada Walks, who led a recent audit of the walkability of the Minden downtown, points out an area perfect for a bike rack, as it is visible and in a spot convenient for shopping. Hall commended the township on the new downtown, but pointed out areas in need of improvement.

said.

Although she believes a "complete street" approach to Hwy. 35 will foster walking and biking to the "trip generator" locations like the grocery store, Rotary Park and the Kawartha Dairy, she understands the limitations imposed by MTO – the authority on provincial highways. The complete street approach incorporates the overall design of an area for everyone.

She criticized the lack of crossing markings and the signage that is not easily visible nor is it consistently visual for pedestrians or drivers to identify public areas of interest such as public parking lots.

The township's village development master plan does outline recommendations to unify the look of municipal signage.

Reid said crossing markings for pedestrians was part of the streetscape plan, but last minute changes were made that halted execution, due to the flooding and a better understanding of long-term durability issues with the material conflict.

With winter weather set in, spring is the target for the implementation of the newly prescribed changes to the coloured cross marking areas in town.

Reid deferred to the townships master plan for other upcoming changes such as the development of a children's park.

Although the tour was conducted in the

day, the group acknowledged there are concerns with visibility regarding the Gull River bridge and lighting at night.

Reid considered council take a night tour to learn about challenges.

The reeve acknowledges the benefits of an all-concrete sidewalk for durability and safety, pointing to the conscious execution of one on the main street, Newcastle Street and Park Street as past examples.

Hall pointed out the uneven surfaces where there was spring heaving in walkways and the poor shape of others and ramps to roadways, creating issues for the elderly and with those with walkers and wheelchairs.

Hall reminds the public to notify the township of any road challenges or concerns, as it is "complaints driven."

A pair of local residents who participated in the tour were encouraged by the steady progress and referred to the Riverwalk as a result of past efforts. They are optimistic things will improve.

Reid knows there is more to get done, but is pleased with how things are looking.

"There's always work to do. The village is coming along. I think it's looking nice," she said.

She commended business owners of Up River Trading Co. and Minden Pharmacy for their renovations, as well as nearby



Maintenance of patio stone walking areas are a concern, particularly when it relates to accessibility, as seen in front of the post office at Water Street and Milne Street. A full concrete sidewalk is recommended over patio stone walkways.

homeowners.

Hall will compile the information and submit a report to the township in the near future.





Chad Ingram Staff

The waters of the Gull River have had sections of Minden's Riverwalk underwater recently. The TSW attributes the levels to above-normal rainfall in October. Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid is already expressing concern about the spring.

# County sends letter to environment minister

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The county will be sending a letter to federal environment minister Leona Agglukaq regarding water levels management and the Trent-Severn Waterway.

The county wants the federal government involved in a discussion about levels management, strategy and communications and while a letter had been sent to former environment minister Peter Kent following the spring flood, councillors were less than thrilled with the Oct. 10 response the county received from Agglukaq, who moved into the position during a July cabinet shuffle.

The TSW is part of Parks Canada, which exists under the auspices of the federal environment ministry.

The letter contained statements like the following:

"The Parks Canada team and I understand the hardship of the many residents and property owners affected during the period of high water levels along the Trent-Severn Waterway this past spring. Parks Canada takes it water management seriously and, during that period, staff of the Trent-Severn Waterway worked diligently to manage significant volumes of water."

County Warden and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt called the letter "fluffy."

"Lighter than air," quipped Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid.

A third-party review recently cleared the TSW of mismanagement in the spring flood that left much of Minden under water and Minden Hills township in a state of emergency between late April and mid-May.

That report was contracted from engineering consulting firm AECOM Canada by the federal government.

Politicians, including Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin, have said there was a communication breakdown during the spring emergency and want to create a comprehensive strategy that would include federal, provincial and local governments.

The provincial MNR owns many of the dams throughout the TSW system and is the agency responsible for releasing flood warnings.

Reid has been laying groundwork for a flood preparedness plan for Minden Hills.

The county will be sending a letter back to Agglukaq requesting a meeting with the minister or her staff and Reid said Minden Hills has requested delegations with the provincial environment ministry and the municipal affairs ministry.

"There's a bigger issue here than just some water in Minden" Moffatt said.

Reid said there continue to be issues with water management, noting that parts of Riverwalk, a pathway that runs

along the Gull River in Minden, have been submerged for weeks.

"The fall drawdown wasn't really a drawdown at all," said the reeve, adding she was concerned about what the high water levels would mean for the spring of 2014.

Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario waterways, issued the following statement to the Times:

"Parks Canada (Trent-Severn Waterway) completed the summer/fall drawdown of the reservoir lakes within the Gull River by October, to facilitate fish spawning.

All the dams within the Gull River system were set to their historical settings prior to the end of September. The current high water conditions are a direct result of above average precipitation, as no dam operations upstream of Minden have occurred since September. Parks Canada did conduct dam operations downstream of Minden to increase flows resulting from higher water levels associated with the precipitation received to date."



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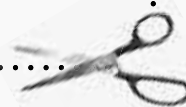
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our editorial

## New model

**A**T A COUNTY COUNCIL meeting last week, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said it might be time to re-examine how local townships handle contracting of policing services.

And Reid has a point.

A new funding formula for OPP costs set to come into effect in 2014 would increase policing expenses by millions of dollars for the four townships that comprise Haliburton County, with some treasurers and politicians saying that's simply a financial impossibility.

If the OPP, which sets its own staffing needs and negotiates salaries with the province, isn't willing to make concessions and if the province won't intervene, the townships should look elsewhere, or at least investigate other options.

Local governments of course don't have to contract policing services from the OPP and many municipalities have their own police forces.

While it might seem a far-fetched option for Haliburton County, it can't hurt to at least investigate.

Yes, there would be substantial start-up costs up front, but over time it may be more economically feasible, with the ability to set reasonable sala-

ries and benefits.

The county does own a large property on Highway 35, not all of which will be occupied by a new EMS base.

But there's a much better option.

Just to the south of the county, the City of Kawartha Lakes has a municipal police force.



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

Under Section 5 of the Ontario Police Services Act, "council may enter into an agreement under section 6.1 with the council of another municipality to have its police services provided by the board of the other municipality, on the conditions set out in the agreement, if the municipality that is to receive

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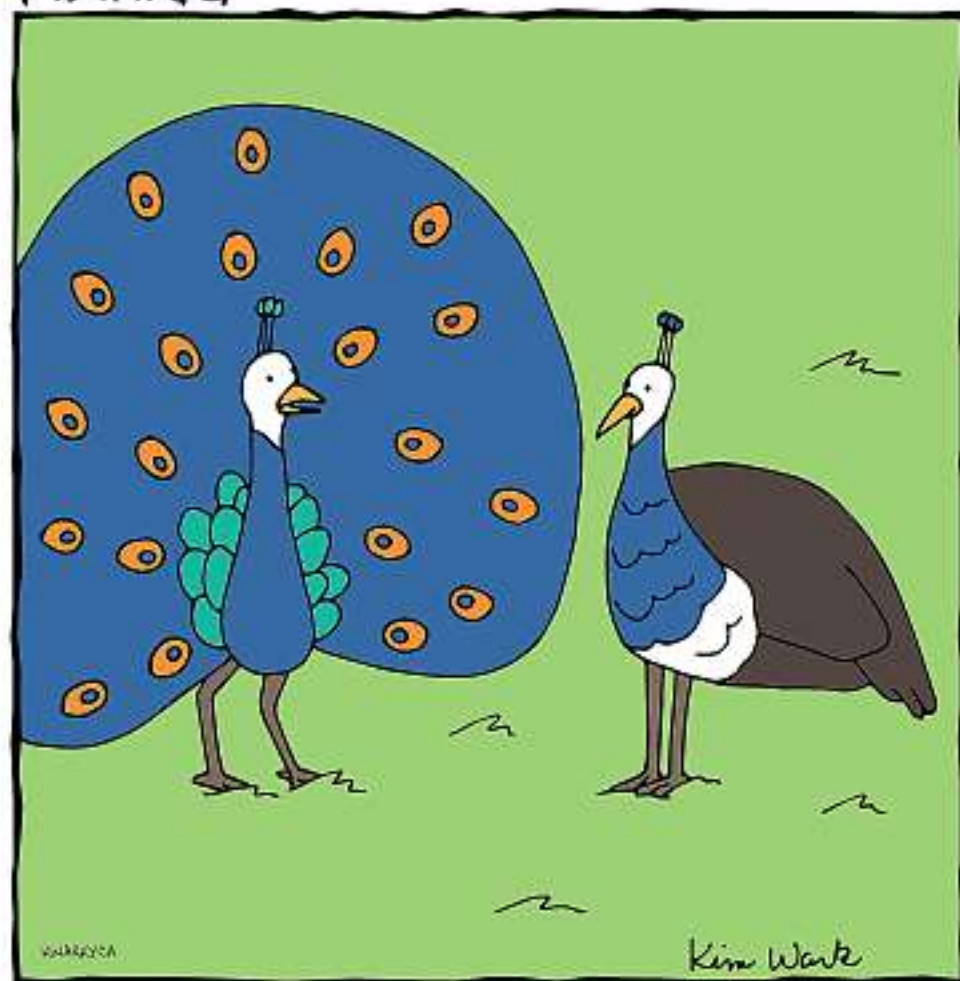
We're geographical neighbours so we fit the bill.

Perhaps councillors could start a dialogue with their CoKL counterparts to see what that kind of deal would look like.

Reid was right when she said that OPP costs seem to be spiralling out of control.

Time to look at other options.

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letters to the editor

## Report is a clever cover up

**To the Editor,**

I seldom write to a newspaper, but this is the first time in 50 years that my boathouse was flooded and my dock destroyed.

My neighbour's boathouse was completely broken and had to be replaced. It was clear in January that something was going wrong. The lake kept rising and reflooding to the dismay of snowmobilers.

Reviewing the Parks Canada, TSW website, you can see that TSW started January in a good position just below the red line average water level.

That is when the fatal mistake was made. TSW put in five logs causing the water level to flood the frozen lake, setting a new, all-time high level by the middle of February.

Levels continued above average, levels with no apparent response from TSW to coming spring melt. When the rains came April 18/19 setting new all-time levels, they were screwed and so were we. The reservoirs were full to over-

flowing, the ground still frozen and the knee-jerk reaction, too late, was to take out four logs.

Of course flooding Minden caused them to put some logs back in, which caused our shore erosion, broken docks, etc.

The water level has set new all-time highs in the Gull watershed for most of the year. This fall we are again in trouble as the water started rising again in September and is again at all-time highs. Our lake association has warned us that we must protect the lake trout population, but I'm sure the TSW has flooded out their nests this year.

The AECOM/TSW report is a clever coverup and misinformation, typical of everything we see from our federal government concerning the environment.

They may have saved a few bucks by their layoffs at Parks Canada, but at what cost?

**John Fox**  
Kushog Lake



# points of view

## Causing a flap(jack)

**I**F YOU'VE BEEN reading this paper lately, you're probably well aware that it has been rife with controversial opinions. Chad Ingram wrote an editorial about what he considered to be unfair and unrealistic policing costs. Neil Campbell also weighed in on local politics, putting forward scenarios and candidates that may or may not come to pass.

Not to be outdone, I essentially wrote about farts. In hindsight, the opinions expressed in that particular column did not exactly take the brave journalistic stance for which this feisty little paper is known. I realize that now.

So I think it's high time that I entered into the fray with a controversial opinion of my own. No more easy roads for me. It's time to stir up the pot.

Ready?

I like maple syrup just fine – but I'm not a huge fan. In fact, I can get by with corn syrup in a pinch. There, I said it.

Yes, I might have gone too far. Maple syrup, after all, is as Canadian as hockey sticks, high taxes, an unwatched CBC television series and back bacon. But – at least until there is a groundswell of anger or mild disagreement (one perturbed letter would suffice) – I am not going to fold on this stance.

First off, maple syrup isn't even a primary food. It's a condiment that you put on other foods to make them taste less bland.

The classic example is pancakes.

Sorry Aunt Jemima, if that is in fact your real name, I think it is fair to say

that pancakes are the biggest culinary hoax ever perpetrated on mankind. I don't know a single person who likes pancakes as a stand alone food.

So what do we do?

Instead of discarding pancakes from the recipe books, we cover them with the most expensive syrup known to mankind, just to make them everyone's fourth favourite breakfast food. Look, even an old leather shoe would taste good with the right

amount of maple syrup.

So to recap: maple syrup's primary role is to adorn a food which few of us hardly like at all on its own.

Sorry, if I offended anyone, but if I



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

am going to continue in my role as the second favourite columnist on this page, I need to up my game and incite controversy and angry letters.

Like maple syrup itself, this will not be without a high price. I fully expect Neil Campbell, a maple syrup producer of local renown, and several colleagues to show up at my house at midnight to syrup and feather me, which – don't ask how I know – isn't as much fun as it sounds.

I might someday wish I had never waded into this. Writing about politics, policing and taxation rates is sure to cause hard feelings and angry letters. But being critical of maple syrup could put a writer in a very sticky situation.

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## Grates would be great

**I**T IS SOMETHING BETWEEN a snap and a pop that breaks the silence of a December evening in the living-room on Sapsucker Ridge.

How peaceful is it? The only sound is the turning of the pages in the book I read under the whispering breath of a propane light that lets me see the words.

Once in a while, The Brown Dog Jiggs causes a ruckus, clicks his way on untrimmed nails to his water bowl for some noisy slurps, then more clickety-clicks and all is quiet again.

That is about as noisy as the cabin gets until something pops. Then another pop, a loud click, a bang, noise after noise, faster and faster, racing to a climax.

Then a roar, and I set my book aside to bask in the inferno that now lights up the room, the fire that almost started itself. It is so exciting that Jiggs wakes up and takes a look around.

If you live with wood heat, fire seems a kind of miracle, renewing itself again and again through the long winter days and nights. Tending a fire should be one of the sacraments.

Folks who choose oil or electric will tell you that wood is too much trouble. They're right, if you count the getting

of it. Have it delivered and keeping yourself warm is not much more trouble than making a cup of coffee.

That little bit of trouble is well-rewarded. Oil heat is the absence of cold; wood heat is a presence. It swaddles you.

Bring the wood home from your own forest, buck and split and store it, and the heat you must have to stay alive is something you made for yourself, all by yourself. In this one little way, you are self-sufficient. And you won't need to go to the gym.

It's not difficult to keep the heat coming at you. A fire may seem to slumber from neglect, but a couple of fine-split pieces of well-seasoned hardwood brings it back to life in a jiffy.

I begin my days by adding a little wood to the live coals and ashes that are all that remain of last night's fire. I may need a sweater at first, but the firebrick lining the stove still holds the promise of yesterday's heat.

Feed the fire, open the draft, leave the door slightly ajar, feed the dog, feed me. Eat some breakfast. There's all the time in the world for the fire to

come back to life.

Wait a bit. The new wood might need coaxing. Once it is hot (not just warm) to the touch, add a little newspaper and in a moment you have a blaze. Add a couple of bigger chunks, and the day is off and running. Eat more breakfast.

Don't forget to close the draft. An open draft sends the heat scooting up the chimney and you've burnt your wood for nothing. Go to bed with an open draft and

you shiver in the morning.

(Traditional stoves had a damper in the stove pipe, but the draft is my air-tight's only control.)

Add wood when the fire is going good. So said the old-timers, but that rule went with old-time stoves. The firebrick in my modern air-tight still oozes warmth when the fire is almost out.

So let the fire die down, add wood, open the draft. Pet the dog, read another chapter, listen for the snaps and pops. Repeat as needed. Stay warm all winter.



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

It sounds pretty easy and it should be, except there's a catch. It's called ashes. Attention must be paid to them.

Once stoves had grates – closely-spaced metal bars that formed the firebox floor and let the ashes sift between them into a drawer below. That worked perfectly, so they changed it.

Modern air-tights must be designed by safety fetishists who think wood heat is only a hobby. The little door in the solid firebox floor is useless.

The best way to handle the ashes would be to let the fire burn out. But that fire is all I've got, so I poke and prod, sort ashes from live coals to make room for it.

On Sapsucker Ridge, we keep the home fire burning. No need to start over with kindling. Not yet, anyhow.

That's a boastful thing to write. So, touch wood. I touch wood every day. Frequently.

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# letter

## OPP respond to comments on cost increase

To the Editor,

I am writing to you in response to Chad Ingram's article regarding his opinion on OPP policing costs.

I would be remiss if I did not take the opportunity to set the record straight on the topic of our pending salary increase and the tone of his article.

In regards to the pending salary increase, we did our part to control costs during the recent economic challenges, voluntarily taking zero per cent increases for two full years.

No other police service in Ontario did that. In 2014, OPP officers will be paid a wage equivalent to (not more than) the top-paid Force.

OPP members will be receiving a raise of 8.55 per cent.

Policing costs have increased in recent years across all services and municipalities in Ontario, across Canada, and around the world.

The same can be said for all other public and essential services.

Police have been asked to do more, and that costs more.

Thanks to the hard work of our law enforcement, our communities are safer than ever before.

Although Mr. Ingram is correct that the minimum education standard for Ontario police officers is currently a high school diploma or equivalent, the reality is that the vast majority of OPP recruits enter policing with college diplomas and university degrees.

The OPP's most recent recruiting figures report that, 90 per cent of OPP officers began their policing career with post-secondary educational qualifications.

In regards to Mr. Ingram's flippant commentary encouraging motorists stopped for a traffic offence to simply drive away, in the interest of public safety, we hope that he is not seriously counselling members of the public to disregard complying with OPP traffic stops and thereby putting themselves and

others at risk.

Ingram's assertion that my members are greedy is not only unfounded but also rude. We are professionals doing the most difficult of jobs, often in the most dangerous of circumstances.

We do this, not for the money but to serve our communities. We are fairly compensated and I make no apologies for this.

The new OPP billing model is at the consultative phase and any issues with it should be directed to the forces Command and MCSCS.

I would also like to remind Mr. Ingram if he is unhappy with his current profession the OPP is hiring.

Jim Christie  
President

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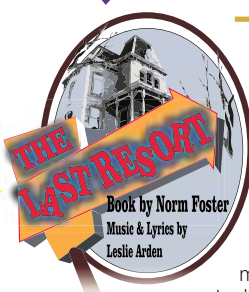
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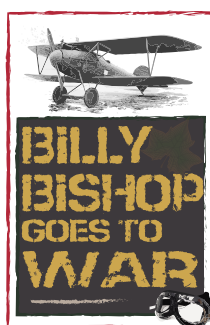
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### I Hate Hamlet

Andrew Rally seems to have it all: celebrity and acclaim from his starring role in a hit television series; a rich, beautiful girlfriend; a glamorous, devoted agent; the perfect New York apartment; and the chance to play Hamlet in Central Park. There are, however, a couple of glitches in paradise. Andrew's series has been cancelled; his girlfriend is clinging to her virginity with unyielding conviction; and he has no desire to play Hamlet. When Andrew's agent visits him, she reminisces about her brief romance with John Barrymore many years ago, in Andrew's apartment. This prompts a chance to summon Barrymore's ghost. The laughs are nonstop as Andrew wrestles with his conscience, Barrymore, his sword, and his opening night as Hamlet in Central Park.

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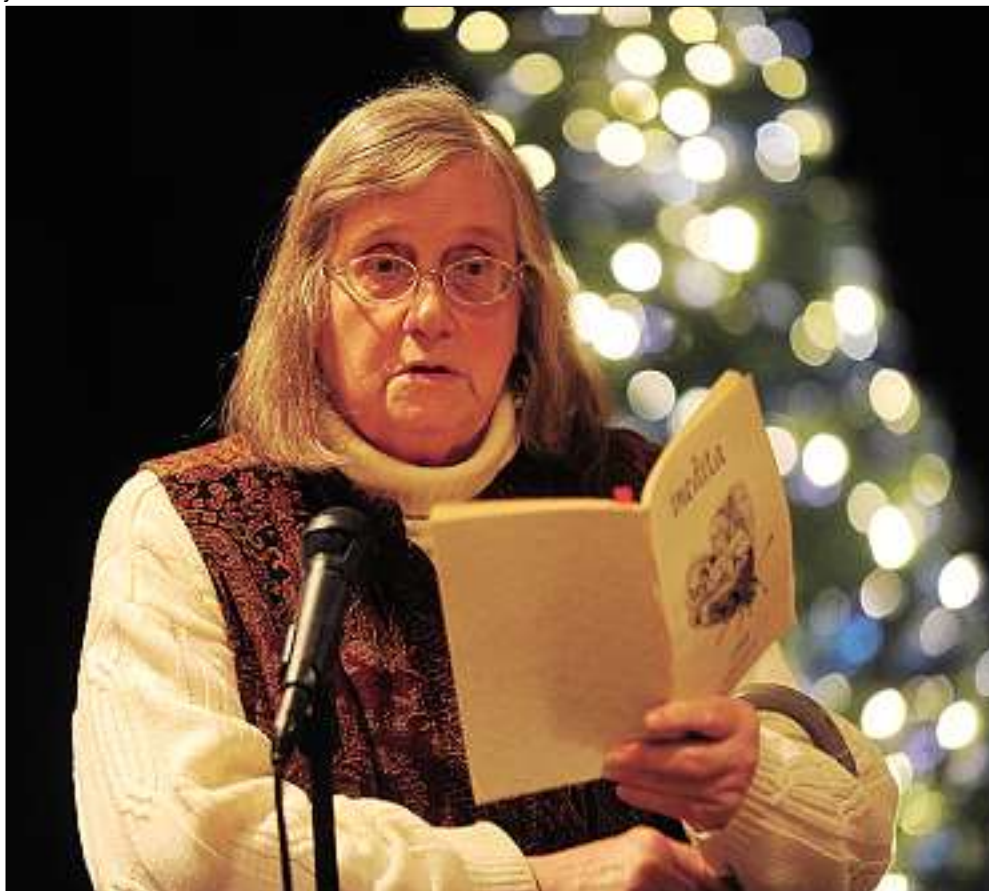


## Tale of Christmas

Marjorie Green reads *My Letter to Santa* at the ninth edition of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network's A Writers Christmas at the Peppermill Steak and Pasta House in Minden on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Doug Pugh reads a short story *The Gift*, which was written minutes before speaking, at the ninth edition of the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network's A Writers Christmas. Pugh also read a poem which was also written on the night at the event.

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# Reid suggests investigating policing alternatives

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Dysart et al Murray Fearrey thought there needed to be communication with the province's solicitor general or perhaps the office of the finance minister about how the proposed hikes are impossible for the county's townships.

"We're going to have to come up with a proposal that is more realistic," Fearrey said. Moffatt said she had a list of contacts with the province to lobby.

"I think it's kind of a done deal," she said, adding there had been some kind of consultation process on the formula that was set to end soon.

Many municipalities, including ones in the county, were not consulted.

While there is a base rate for policing, some service calls cost extra and councillors said it wasn't clear what services townships were being charged for.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid thought it was time to re-evaluate how the townships contract their police services.

"Does this mean we should stop and examine the way we do business with the OPP?" Reid asked, adding there were other funding models the local governments could look at. "It just seems that it's spiralling out of control."

She thought the county should be inviting a rep from the OPP for a discussion with councillors and Moffatt said the billing increases would be discussed during the December meeting of the county community policing advisory committee, of which Haliburton Highlands Staff. Sgt. Chad Bark is part.

The warden also suggested the county solicit a public lobby, encouraging residents - "the people who are going to pick up this tab" - to contact the province, once it had a strategy established.

It was also suggested that the chief administrative officers and treasurers from each of the townships be included in meetings to deal with the issue.

# Norton rink takes spiel



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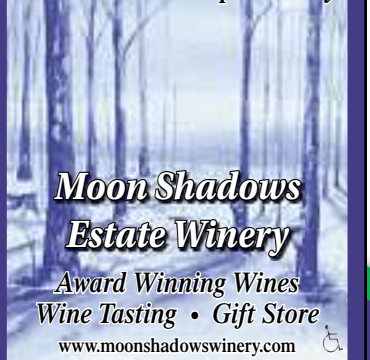
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# YesterYule raises funds for Twelve Mile Lake Historical Church

Christmas event will offer baked goods, preserves and more

We invite you to add a new Christmas tradition to your family celebrations and join us at on Dec. 14 between 11 a.m. and 2

p.m. for our YesterYule Yummies Bake Sale. The beautiful little pioneer church will be all decked out for the season in a Victorian Christmas theme, and a number of décor and gift items will also be available for purchase. Some great raffles will add to the fun. We will be offering treats from our terrific team of bakers: Christmas cookies, gingerbread men, tarts, pies, fudge and holiday preserves. Going along with these will be some very special items: Sinclair Russell's traditional Pritchard family Christ-

mas pudding with butterscotch Sauce, Lisa Tompkins and Carole Peeling's Tourtieres made from an authentic Olde Quebec recipe, and Cindy O'Hanley's delectable maple pecan rolls. To ensure you don't miss out on our specialty items, you may pre-order your Christmas puddings (\$14), tourtieres (\$18), and Mmaple pecan rolls (\$12) by contacting Cindy O'Hanley at 705-286-3206, or cohanleyx2@bell.net. All proceeds from this special event will go toward the preservation of the church.



## Event No. 3 Aug 3, 2013

Material Collected	Quantity (kg's)
Propane Tanks: Non Refillable	640
Aerosols	220
Flammable Liquids	2375
Pesticides	135
Corrosive Liquids	120
Oxidizing Liquids	35
Paint/Paint Related Materials	1675
Oil/Filters	765

## Event No. 4 Aug 31, 2013

Material Collected	Quantity (kg's)
Propane Tanks: Non Refillable	55
Aerosols	295
Flammable Liquids	1290
Pesticides	75
Corrosive Liquids	150
Oxidizing Liquids	65
Paint/Paint Related Materials	1520
Oil/Filters	700

## Event No. 5 Oct 12, 2013

Material Collected	Quantity (kg's)
Propane Tanks: Non Refillable	220
Aerosols	1075
Flammable Liquids	1560
Pesticides	210
Corrosive Liquids	90
Paint/Paint Related Materials	2425
Oil	1150

A Total of 28,936 kg's or 64,000 lbs. of hazardous materials were collected in 2013 at the Scotchline Landfill site, which is the equivalent weight of 10 full-size pickup trucks of hazardous material that did not end up in the landfill.

Congratulations to all of the ratepayers of Minden Hills for your continuing support and participation in this program.

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# County supports underpass project

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Haliburton County will be helping turtles cross the road. During their Nov. 27 meeting, county councillors voted to lend support to a project that will install wild-life underpasses beneath roads in the area.

The project is a collaboration between The Land Between, The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

“There’s no cost for the county but we will be bugging the roads department quite a bit,” said Leora Berman of The Land Between as she made a presentation to council.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen wondered how Berman defined “quite a bit.”

“This can’t be done without consultation,” Berman said.

According to a report from county engineer Roy Haig, in-kind contributions of labour and equipment from the county for installations would amount to costs of \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, as well as perhaps a couple hundred dollars in consultation and assessment time from engineering staff.

Local biologist Paul Heaven has been monitoring and recording turtle activity in the county since 2007 and has identified 10 initial sites where turtles have been known to get hit by cars and told councillors that six of those sites already have culverts that would be suitable to use for underpasses.

The underpasses would essentially be culverts with half-culverts attached to each end. The half-

culverts are to direct the animals to the underpass and would be positioned to prevent the turtles from climbing onto the road once in the corral.

There has been a campaign to raise the consciousness of county residents to the turtles who wander the county in the spring looking for locations to lay their eggs.

That campaign has included signage in areas where turtles are known to cross roadways, as well as how people can help the creatures cross the road, either by simply picking them up or, in the case of large snappers, getting them to latch onto a stick and dragging them off the road. Sheila Ziman of the land trust said this campaign has been successful and that under-

passes in areas where turtles are known to pass would decrease the number of motorists stopping their vehicles roadside.

“We may actually improve road safety,” Ziman said.

A licence of occupation agreement will be drawn up to be reviewed and signed by council.



## 2013 Household Hazardous Waste Day Statistics

Hazardous waste is considered potentially dangerous to humans and the environment. Household items such as motor oil, paint, fluorescent bulbs, solvents, corrosive materials, some cleaning products and pesticides, may be toxic and need to be disposed of properly. Treatment includes processes that change the waste or neutralize it to make it safe for transportation, storage, or disposal.

The Township of Minden Hills is committed to the environment, and have set aside 5 days each year from May to October to allow all residents of Minden Hills, both seasonal and fulltime, the opportunity to dispose of their household hazardous waste safely. Collection days are historically on the Saturday of every long weekend beginning in May and concluding in October. Any inquiries should be directed to Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at [iingram@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iingram@mindenhills.ca).

Total Number of Events for 2013: 5  
Location of Events: **SCOTCHLINE LANDFILL**

### Event No. 1 May 18, 2013

Material Collected	Quantity (kg's)
Propane Tanks: Non Refillable	290
Aerosols	1620
Fire Extinguishers	155
Flammable Liquids	1885
Dry Cell Batteries	420
Paint/Paint Related Materials	2230
Oil	1165

### Event No.2 June 29, 2013

Material Collected	Quantity (kg's)
Propane Tanks: Non Refillable	165
Aerosols	220
Flammable Liquids	1980
Dry Cell Batteries	350
Pesticides	65
Corrosive Liquids	140
Fluorescent Tubes	4
Paint/Paint Related Materials	1570
Oil/Filters	550

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# Photog develops camera club for Haliburton Highlands

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Glenn Springer wants to help you take the perfect picture.

A semi-retired camera enthusiast, Springer moved to the Highlands seven years ago and was surprised when he couldn't find a local camera club to join.

Living previously in the greater Toronto area, Springer is still a member of the Richmond Hill camera club and a regular judge at photography events in Toronto.

"It's fun because you get to see some phenomenal photography and learn at the same time," he said.

A member of the Canadian Association of Photographic Arts (CAPA), Springer has been trained on how to judge photography on an international level.

"I'm an old time photographer," he said. "I got out of it for a long time ... then digital came out and it became interesting [to me]

again."

After purchasing a couple of digital cameras, Springer wanted to learn more than just the technical side of photography and focus more on composition.

"My big concern was to try and learn about composition ... that was hard for me," he said.

After doing some research, Springer realized there were few, inexpensive resources teaching aspiring photographers about composition.

The photographer joined the Richmond Hill camera club to try and expand his knowledge and was pleased to find a club with like-minded individuals.

"It was exactly what I expected, a bunch of old guys," he jokes. "But those guys had so much knowledge and so much skill and were all about sharing what they had."

Following his move up north, Springer realized he missed meeting and sharing with fellow photography enthusiasts in a club-like setting.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Glenn Springer adjusts his focus as he captures a picture perfect moment. An avid photographer and instructor, Springer is starting up the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club, with its inaugural meeting on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

After conducting an online survey to gauge interest in a photography club, Springer received close to 30 responses, all receptive to the idea.

So after some thought Springer took the plunge and decided to start up his own

group.

The objective of the Haliburton Highlands club is to provide a similar venue for fellow budding photographers to learn from one another and take field trips together.

Plans for the not-for-profit club include meeting on a regular basis and offering instructional workshops to its members.

"The idea is to have an inaugural meeting, to give people an idea of what we're up to, how much it's going to cost and what kind of activities we're going to do," said Springer.

A projector has already been purchased, to allow members to view photographs.

All levels of ability are welcome and everyone must bring their own camera.

Springer plans to have an active club website and hopes members will take on different volunteer aspects, once the group is up and running. Membership fees will be discussed and finalized following the first meeting.

The inaugural meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Camera Club will take place on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the common room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Guests are asked to use the back entrance.

For more information visit [www.highlandscameraclub.ca](http://www.highlandscameraclub.ca) or email [glenn@highlandscameraclub.ca](mailto:glenn@highlandscameraclub.ca).

Pre-registration is appreciated but not required.



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# Huntsville shut down Storm

Despite the absence of goals it was an exciting contest at the Minden arena on Saturday as Dollo's Foodland Pee wee A fought Huntsville to a 0-0 draw. Action was end to end with Storm having an edge in puck possession, putting pressure on Huntsville in their end for extended periods.

Storm took a few more penalties than Huntsville, but always managed to kill them and not allow much in the way of scoring chances to the opposition. This time mention should be made to the three defencemen Shawn Walker, Ryan Hall and Miki Bukta as well as Lucas Haedicke who played defence on the penalty kill. They prevented Huntsville from getting any quality shots from the slot area for the whole game.

Huntsville, unfortunately, shut down the Storm offence in much the same manner except for the breakaway they gave up to Haedicke whose shot was stopped by the Huntsville goalie in the second period. Storm forwards were good at stopping Huntsville's attack in the neutral zone and gaining puck possession. Storm goalie Carson Sisson also played a great game earning the shut-out. The last minute and four seconds of the game was a nail-biter as Storm took a double penalty and played five on three hockey but still managed to effectively shut down Huntsville's attack.

*Submitted by Larry Bukta*

## Bantam A undefeated

The Ed Smolen Dentistry Bantam A team kept their undefeated regular season strike alive this past weekend as they travelled to Parry Sound.

Saturday's game was a 4-1 victory; teams were tied up until the end of the second period when Owen Smitty Smith scored from Nolan Flood and Payton Miscio, then Kyle Cooper scored. Two goal assists went to Payton Miscio and Josh Boice. Boice finished it off assisted by Owen Patterson-Smith and Jacob Haedicke. Josh Bellfleur had a solid game in net.

Game 2 on Sunday was another victory, 7-2, and again a slow start as it wasn't till late in the second when we first scored but then never looked back. Goals went to Josh Boice with two, Matt Wilbee, Greg Crofts with two, Nolan Flood and Owen Smitty Smith. Assists went to Jacob Bishop, Kyle Cooper, Owen Patterson-Smith, Matt Wilbee with four, Ethan Keefer, Greg Crofts, Josh Boice and Owen Smitty Smith. Parker Smolen with a solid game between the pipes. Keep up the great work, boys!

*Submitted by Tammy Smith*

## Storm take on Lynx

The Haliburton Storm Minden Car Quest midget B girls took on the West Northumberland Wild in a battle for third place in the Lower Lakes Female Hockey League East division. The Wild travelled to Haliburton for an afternoon tilt in the A.J. LaRue rink.

The Storm girls focused on puck movement with improved passing and trying to engage the play in all areas of the ice. A scoreless first period held many scoring opportunities for both teams. Midway through the second period, Kelsey Maracle stuffed home a rebound to open the scoring with a 1-0 lead and which also proved to be the game-winning goal. As the second period drew to a close, Kelsey Maracle notched her sec-

ond goal with a nifty little deke to her background that fooled the Wild tender, and gave the Storm a 2-0 lead. Alicia McLean rounded out the scoring in the third off a nice rush that started deep in the Storm end. Three tape-to-tape passes later, McLean finished off the play with a drive to the net that beat the Wild goalie.

Connor Marsden turned away all the West Northumberland shooters in her sixth shutout of the season in the 3-0 win.

The Highland Storm travel to Lindsay this Saturday, Dec. 7 for an afternoon game at 3:30 p.m. in the Lindsay rec centre to take on the Lindsay Lynx during their Lynx day hockey celebration. Keep up the great passing, girls, as we continue to work on tempo and aggressive play with a focus to challenge our opponents.

*Submitted by Dan Marsden*

## Pee wee AEs to host Silver Stick Tournament

Haliburton Family Medical Centre Pee wee AEs travelled to North Muskoka this past Saturday to play the Lightning in an afternoon doubleheader. The games prior to these matches were hard fought one-goal losses but the Storm knew they could overcome the same fate this time around. In the first game the Storm came out hard and swarmed the Lightning squad from the first puck drop. It paid off almost immediately as Colby Lambshead ripped one through a screen to make it 1-0. The goal was assisted by James Alexander and Braedon Robinson. The score remained at a standstill until the third when the Lightning tied it up, but Paul Turner and Tanner Crang fed James Alexander to reclaim the lead once more.

The Lightning proved resilient though and scored again less than a minute later to even it up once again. It was an exciting game as both teams traded several chances. Jaxson Campbell stood out again in net and made several key saves. With less than three minutes left, Braedon Robinson broke free with a wrist that slipped in to give the Storm the lead one final time. With the Lightning goalie pulled for an extra attacker there were several tense moments in the final minute but the Storm preserved to win it with a gutsy effort, 3-2.

The second game started much the same way with both teams trading several chances each. Brady Baldry got things rolling with under 20 seconds left in the first, but as so often has been the case, North Muskoka stormed right back to even it up as the buzzer sounded in the first.

In the second, it was the Lightning who took the lead for the first time on this day but Noah Black's shot from the point rebounded through to James Alexander who banged it in to even it up soon after. It was unfortunate that penalties were the main focus of the third period, frustrating both teams.

The Lightning scored on two of their many power play opportunities and the Storm were unable to recover.

The squad played exceptionally well on this day though and look forward to their biggest challenge yet as they host the Silver Stick Tournament this coming weekend in Minden. Be sure to come out and cheer them on!

*Submitted by Jon Petrie*

It was a strange afternoon in Port Carling this past Sunday as Tom Prentice's Bantam AEs took on the Thunder. Although the road conditions were a bit of a slippery surprise getting there, the team looked ready to continue their upward trend that has seen them getting steadily better in recent games ... until the puck dropped. Within the first 25 seconds the Thunder tipped one past our goalie, Ryan Hannah. Ryan has been absolutely spectacular this season but the crowd could tell almost immediately that he didn't seem himself. Three more goals were counted in the first before the Storm had their first shot on net.

In the second, the Storm seemed to settle a bit and gain some momentum back when Hannah fell awkwardly and remained on the ice. It turns out Ryan had been sick and was suffering from dizziness throughout the game but had valiantly attempted to stay in net for his team. It became quickly apparent that he would not be able to continue though, and the Storm were faced with the prospect of not being able to continue because they did not have a back-up on this day. The period was called early to see what could be done. With the ice flooded and the teams ready to go, forward Jon Morrison appeared in full 'tender gear to heroically take the place of Hannah.

The second period continued where it left off and Port Carling faced off in the attacking zone. Within seconds, Port Carling scored two more to make it 6-0 before the ice had dried after the flood. Most teams would have given up at this point but not our boys. Slowly but surely, the Storm picked themselves up and steadily climbed back into the game. Morrison made a few nice saves to give our boys some confidence to continue and Trevor Turner's deflection off of Matt Manning's shot from the point got our squad on the board. Carter O'Neill also assisted on the play. In the third, Ben Schmidt and Alec Stoughton forced a scramble in front that popped out to Alex Petrie and, then Alex Wilbee made it 6-3 after some hard fought spade-work by Jake Bull to force the play.

At this point, Port Carling were back on their heels as the Storm rally seemed more and more plausible. With under two minutes left, Trevor Turner and Alec Stoughton forced the play and Sam Longo was rewarded with an easy tap-in. Unfortunately, our boys simply ran out of time and lost 6-4. If not for the first period the Storm dominated the game and deserve credit for not giving up despite the odds.

Well done Storm!

See you in two weeks at the Silver Stick Tournament here in Haliburton!

*Submitted by Jon Petrie*



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# Santa visits community centre Dec. 7



**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

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An unexpected visit from granddaughter Emma livened up our weekend. Concern grew, however, as boyfriend Chris who had planned to head up north after his volunteer football coaching commitment was unusually late for dinner. By early evening a cell phone call finally shed light on his whereabouts. Coming into Fenelon Falls he was stuck at the entrance to the bridge puzzled by the traffic, lights and crowds. We had to smile realising that Chris was following the Santa Claus Parade.

At the old farmhouse I have now declared war on can openers.

Returning from a very creative Advent Service at our Kinmount United Church filled with a renewed sense of peace and tranquility my mood rapidly deteriorated on attempting to open soup for lunch. The electric model whirled away without

any effect, the weird Starfrit option rolled around the top but no Chicken Gumbo was coaxed into the saucepan and finally that newly arrived supposedly unique ratchet model touted in the Lee Valley Christmas Catalogue might indeed be terrific on a wilderness canoe trip but here failed miserably. Menu substitutions were the order of the day except for kibble cruncher Taffy along with cats Clarence and Jake whose daily rations are blessed with pull tabs.

Get into the holiday spirit and bring your bells along to help our churches ring in "Lights Across Canada". The annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony will be held in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park on Thursday, Dec. 5 starting at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy the bonfire but still be sure to dress warmly, sing along with the carols and enjoy refreshments courtesy of the Kinmount Model Railroad Club and the Kinmount Senior Citizens.

Be very good as Santa will be dropping by for photo ops.

On Saturday, Dec. 7 Santa will be back this time at the community centre for a special breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. There

will be crafts for the children, wagon rides and day long in-store specials at local businesses. The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will be open as usual from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a gift for each child. At 2 p.m. meet Santa at the post office and travel to the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount for a Christmas lunch for kids and presents for those 10 years and under. That evening the annual music night comes to the Galway Hall starting at 7 p.m. with delicious desserts, a Christmas loonie auction and celtic music by The Family Tyes. Tickets are \$10 each and available by calling Diane Austin at 705-488-2635. The hall is wheelchair accessible with adjacent parking.

The touring door-to-door carolling tradition in Kinmount continues on Monday, Dec. 16 and if you would like to be part of this special holiday event meet at the community centre at 6:30 p.m. The Kinmount Guiding Group will be joining in for the first hour. Afterwards participants are invited to get together to share holiday plans and enjoy refreshments.

For more details or questions please give Julie a call at 705-488-2961 during business

hours.

From our Kinmount churches there will be a carol service at St. James Anglican Church this Sunday, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. and a Christmas Eve service at 4 p.m. on Dec. 24. Regular Sunday services are at 9 a.m. and pastoral care is available by calling Rev. Joan at 705-286-1817. Kinmount Baptist Church invites everyone to bring family and friends to Christmas dinner on Saturday, Dec. 14th at 6 p.m.

Kinmount United Church is holding Advent'ure Sunday services during Dec. at its regular time of 9:45 a.m. On Sunday, Dec. 15 K.U.C. will host a special service "The Great Giveaway" featuring The Great White Pine - A Christmas Play. A Christmas Eve service will be held there at 7 p.m.

At the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount Friday, Dec. 13 may be your lucky day. There will be a Christmas bingo with prizes of turkeys and hams plus a \$500 "must go" jackpot.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. it's the monthly big bucks bid euchre with a \$10 fee which includes lunch.

Until next week ...

## Coming Events

### community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca) Or email: [jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca)

- Dec 7: Christmas at the Museum (Dec. 7, 14 and 21) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** Located at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Join us to make holiday decorations, enjoy treats and celebrate the Victorian way! Different activities every week!  
Contact: 705-457-2760 or [info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com](mailto:info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com)
- From now until Dec. 14:** Second annual Head Lake Grill Toy Drive. Donate a new, unwrapped toy and receive 15% off your bill and be entered into a draw to win one of four gift certificates to the Head Lake Grill.
- Dec 8: Country Music Jamboree** located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena from 1p.m.-5p.m. Admission \$7.00
- Diner's Club Minden United Church:** second Thursday of each month at 12:00 noon, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. (Lower Level), Minden. Info Brigitt at Community Care 705-457-2941, [www.communitycarehaliburton.com](http://www.communitycarehaliburton.com)
- Dec 11: HALIBURTON:** Sexual Health Clinic from 10:30 am to noon. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more info. call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.
- December 11, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.** Lochlin United Church annual community "Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long" - 1050 Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (County Road 1). Great music accompaniment with Rev. Harry Morgan and "Friends." Refreshments following: Hot cider and Christmas goodies. Donations to the Food Banks gratefully accepted.
- Dec 12: MINDEN:** Meet the Nurse from 10 am to noon, Ontario Early Years Centre (144 Bobcaygeon Rd in Sears Building). The nurse can weigh the baby, provide breastfeeding support, screen for speech concerns and discuss infant care, growth and development and other parental concerns. Call (705) 457-1391 for more information.
- Dec 15: The Wilberforce Santa Claus Parade** is on again this year, starting at 12:30 at the Wilberforce School, ending at the Lloyd Watson Community Center and followed by a party with Santa in the Community Center. Fun for kids and grown ups!

## Christmas party Dec. 7



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Our friends to the north of us have sent out an invite to Dorset to come to the first annual Oxtongue Lake community Christmas tree lighting at the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre, 3987 Hwy 60, on Friday, Dec. 6. Join in the fun with a special guest tree lighter, caroling, hot chocolate, hot apple cider and snacks followed by warm up and social time in the community centre. All are welcome! The festivities start at 5:30 p.m. Contact Marlene at 705-635-9816 for more information.

Hankering for some tasty micro-greens or sprouts? Fresh ones are delivered to the Dorset Recreation Centre every week by Four Seasons Greens. Email them at [info@fourseasonsgreens.com](mailto:info@fourseasonsgreens.com) or give them a call at 705-405-0449.

The annual Dorset children's Christmas party takes place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be entertainment, refreshments, face painting and Santa. Bring one wrapped gift for presentation to your child by Santa. Call Steve at 705-766-2469 for more information. This event is free and sponsored by the Dorset Lions Club.

Dorset Ladies Night will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and the theme for December is "Gift Exchange" with games, quizzes, crafts and an appetizer potluck. The price is \$5 per person. Please register by calling Lorraine at the Dorset Recreation Centre, at 705-766-9968, or by emailing her at [recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca). All are welcome

- the more the merrier - tell all your friends.

The next Dorset Community Partnership Group and Fund Meeting are on Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Go to [www.dorsetcanada.com](http://www.dorsetcanada.com) for more information. The partnership would like to invite you to this planning meeting with participation from over 140 Dorset citizens; they continue to build support and work on projects. Topics of the meeting will include: introductions and update on projects, proposed Dorset nurse practitioner station moves forward - presentation by Herb Hickling, Ruth Ross and Donna Kearny, fundraising - a place to call our own and support for the nurse practitioner station by Collin Reaney, pavilion and community park closer to reality - funds and plans, YWCA presentation by Kay Gardner and Algonquin Highlands update by Gord Henderson and Marlene Kyle, plus an opportunity for you to have input and keep up to date on your community!

Wednesday yoga classes with Ingrid Bitner are ongoing through December for all levels from beginner to advanced. Learn yoga stretches, breathing techniques and meditation to rejuvenate and restore, every Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. Contact Ingrid at 705-635-3473 or the recreation centre for more information.

Birthday wishes for Dec. 1 to 7 go out to Weldon Tracey and Gina Baum. Be sure to give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address, which is [malfano@hotmail.ca](mailto:malfano@hotmail.ca) or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.



# No cribbage this Sunday



## Legion br. 636

Members of Minden Legion are reminded that there is a general meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. on Dec 4, and it's the last one before spring. You'll hear what happened at the executive meeting last week, including the results of the poppy campaign.

You can also find out about the upcoming Zone sports events, the turkey dinner and the hams and turkey meat draw to take place in December, the President's Levee, and the bands coming before the end of January.

Yes, the Ways and Means Chair will be announcing several dates when you can enjoy great entertainment at the Minden Legion.

We welcome former member Leslie Zieman, and new members Jason Bayton and Joan Lauchlan. The Early Bird Campaign is over for another year with 92 per cent of members having renewed already. There still is chance to pay your dues now and save before Dec. 31, when they increase to \$50 year.

Our Hospitality Chair reports that the Legion's column resulted in some volunteers from the community for our kitchen, thank you.

During the winter months many of our members go away and we certainly appreciate the support of the public.

Every weekday our volunteers cook and serve a full menu lunch, and Monday to Thursday they get to pick a feature meal they'd also like to prepare.

Wednesdays there are four meat draws featuring a variety of butcher-quality meats. \$1 per ticket, or for \$8 you get eight chances on each draw.

Friday's menu is fish n' chips lunch from 12 to 2 p.m. or supper from 5 to 7 p.m.

Takeouts are available. While you're waiting for the great meal to be served, be sure to read our advertising placemats or the latest edition of the branch newsletter, *The Blue Beret*.

Crib players are advised that there will be no cribbage this coming Sunday afternoon Dec. 8, due to the Ladies' Auxiliary Big Bucks Euchre taking place at date. That event starts at noon and includes a lunch and afternoon of cards with some great prizes, all for just \$15.

The NFL games will still be shown on the big screen TV in the members' lounge, with a volunteer bartender. The Dolphins and Jets were playing last Sunday, but Wendy's helmet was still rooting for the Vikings tie game, with one horn up and the other down!

The Legion is much more than the activities at the local Branch; we also serve and support veterans and members of our military.

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Jennifer Little sent in this picture of her farm on Blairhampton Road. The driver is Alex Little (father-in-law) and the horses are Smokey and Dan.



Guenther Horst sent in this photo of the new Dairy Queen opening sometime in Minden.



Lianna Hardy sent in this photo of the crowd during the Claude Haggarty Grand Scale Illusionist show in Minden.



Lianna Hardy sent in this photo of the Claude Haggarty Grand Scale Illusionist show in Minden.

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**BARJAROW, Evelyn (nee Fader)** - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, November 24, 2013. In her 84<sup>th</sup> year. Beloved wife of the late Harold Barjarow. Loving mother of Marion and Levern Miscio, Susan and Dennis Davis, Colin and Penny, Linda and Tony Miscio and predeceased by Diana. Loving grandma of 9 grandchildren, 17 great grandchildren, and 3 great great grandchildren. Dear sister of Elva and John and predeceased by Judy. Daughter of the late Orm and Ethel Fader. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Friday, November 29, 2013 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Reception to follow at the Maple Lake United Church (downstairs). Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Service Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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**DAVIS, Bryan James Cyril** - Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, November 27, 2013. In his 66<sup>th</sup> year. Beloved husband of Jacqueline (nee Mason). Loving father of Dennise (Ron) and predeceased by his son Danny (1995). Eldest son of Moss (deceased) and Betty Davis. Dear brother of Dennis (Susan), and brother-in-law of Zetta May (Alex), Helen (Mosses, deceased), Darlene (Royce, deceased), Bobby (Shirley), Johnny (Nancy), Rosezetta (Shane) and Perry. Bryan will be missed by his many friends and family. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden on Tuesday, December 3, 2013 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Then to the Forrest and Taylor Funeral Home Ltd., 20846 Dalton Rd., Sutton on Wednesday, December 4, 2013 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Memorial Service at 1:00 pm. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Zepher. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated.

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## Jeanne Keliele

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*Mother and I*

*We are connected, my mother and I,  
By an invisible cord not seen by the eye.  
It's like the cord, that connect us till birth,  
This cord does its work right from the start,  
It binds us together attached to my heart.  
I know that it's there, though no one can see,  
The strength of this cord is hard to describe,  
It can't be destroyed, it can't be denied.  
It's stronger than any cord man could create,  
It stands the test-can hold any weight.  
And although you are gone,  
Though you're not here with me,  
The cord is still here but no one can see.  
It pulls at my heart-I am bruised-I am sore,  
But the cord is my lifeline as never before.  
I am thankful that God connects us this way,  
A mother and child, death can't take away.*

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*You're not forgotten, Mother dear,  
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No one knows the silent heartaches  
Only those who have lost can tell  
Of the grief that's borne in silence  
For the one we loved so well.*

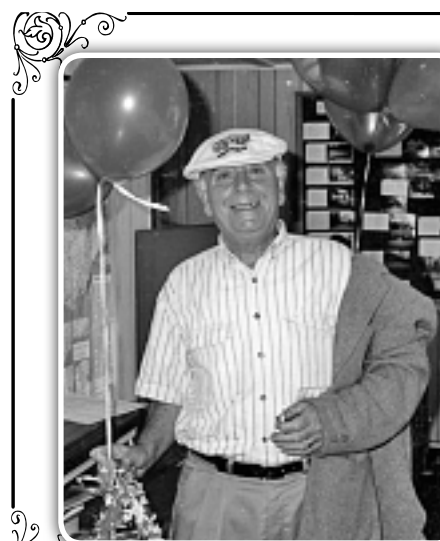
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Love is Eternal  
In loving memory of my  
dear husband

**Joseph (Joe)  
Shapiera**

Who passed away  
**December 6, 2005**

*Always on my mind  
Forever in my heart  
Love you and miss you  
so much*

**Eileen**

In Memory of **Donna Neely**  
December 11, 2011

*If tears could build a stairwell  
And memories were a lane,  
We would walk right up to Heaven  
And bring you home again.  
No farewell words were spoken,  
No time to say good-bye...  
You were gone before we knew it,  
And only God knows why.  
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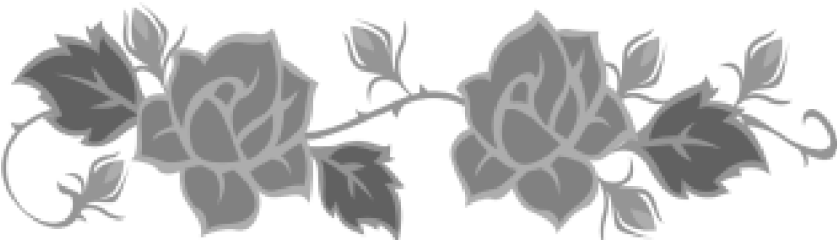
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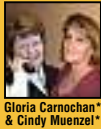
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### Spectacular Acreage \$135,000

Great getaway property; Approx. 139 acres  
Encompassing nearly 1/2 of Amaleen Lake  
Only minutes to Haliburton, and all amenities  
Driveway roughed in for easy access

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



### Irondale River \$69,000

- Over 7 acres with 588 ft river frontage
- Driveway in place and building site cleared
- 3600 litre septic installed
- Hardwood rolling bush to river

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



### Location! Location! Location! \$37,900

- In-town building lot
- Relatively level and well treed
- Electricity and telephone at roadside
- Walk to Haliburton or town docking

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



### Little Redstone - Yr Rd, West Exp \$488,000

- 150 ft FR, Level Lot, W exp, Sun, Priv
- 3 bdrm, Sunken LR, Fireplace, Decking +
- Yr rnd use, lower level for laundry & storage
- Invisible fence, Tree house, Kids love it

Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



### Vacant Lot, Harburn Road \$19,995

- 485 Ft Road Frontage, 1.74 Acres
- Country setting with mixed bush
- Hydro/telephone available
- Approx 10 minutes to Haliburton Village

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



### Ready For Immediate Occupancy \$84,900

- 3 bedrooms with good level lot
- Perfect for young family or retirees
- Comfortable surroundings, close to town
- For more details contact Tom

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



### Acreage Close to Town \$35,000

- Over 7 acres minutes to Haliburton
- Some neighbours in area
- Entrance easily created off Municipal road
- Hardwood bush with meadow at back of property

Lee Gauthier 489-9968



### Home & 63 Acres \$249,000

- Lovely property with 3 BR home
- Generous decks and attached garage
- Less than 15 mins from Minden
- High speed available; Yr rnd mun road

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



### Vibrant Kinmount Business \$32,000

- Busy pizza, sub and ice cream shop
- Well established and turn-key
- Full chattels list; Fantastic opportunity.
- Business & name only; HST in addition.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



### Awesome Miskwabi Lake \$239,900

- Great starter on 2-Lake chain
- Deep clean shoreline
- Awesome big lake view
- Easy municipal year round road access

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



### Little Hawk Lake \$265,000

- Rare opportunity to own on pristine Little Hawk Lake
- 3 bedroom cottage - 4 Bdrms 3 Baths
- South facing, level lot with great view
- Includes outdoor deck & sauna

Valerie Kulla 286-2138



### Ingoldsby Bungalow \$164,900

- Great starter or retirement home
- Excellent private location 1.30 acres
- Mn fir windows & entry doors new 2005
- Drilled well 2009; propane furnace 2006

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



### Pride of Ownership! \$335,000

- Immaculate 4 season waterfront home/cottage
- Level lot with child friendly sand beach
- Quiet bay on the Gull River heading to Shadow Lake.
- 2 bedrooms and double car garage

David Lee 286-2138 x 27



### Country Retreat \$399,900

- Midway between Minden and Haliburton on Lochlin Rd.
- 4.6 acres, towering trees and all around privacy
- 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 fireplaces
- Totally private and spring fed pond.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36



### Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



### Boshkung Lake \$575,000

- Sunshine! Sand Shoreline, Prestigious Lake
- 4 Season Cottage - 4 Bdrms 3 Baths
- Nicely treed level lot with great privacy
- Lrg Walkout Basement w/games room+++

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



### County Road 21 \$165,000

- Mins. to Minden conveniences, solid brick
- 2 bdrm; walk out bsmt.; family room
- Sep. dining room; fireplace; hardwood floors
- Raised bungalow; dbl drive & lots of parking

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



### Excellent Opportunity on Halls Lake \$299,900

- 120 feet of fantastic waterfront
- Excellent swimming, fishing & boating
- Original 1940's cabin
- Plus full bunkie with kitchen & bathroom

Margie Prestwich 457-2129 x 37



### Great Starter Home \$119,900

- Located between Haliburton & Minden
- Many recent upgrades
- Bunkie, single carport, storage shed
- Public access to the 5 lake chain close by

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



### Outstanding Pine Lake Property \$589,000

- 395 feet of combination deep water and sand shoreline
- Very level lot with huge majestic trees
- Completely redone main cottage
- Oversized 2 car garage with upper Bunkie

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



### Drag Lake \$300,000

- Spectacular waterfront property on prime lake
- True Algonquin setting - magnificent views
- Rustic cottage at water's edge - Sunshine galore!
- New driveway installed - great boating & swimming

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



### Minden Brick Bungalow \$159,900

- 3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Baths
- New Windows, Covered Front Porch
- Attached Garage, Level Lot
- Wired for Generator

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



### Halls Lake Beauty \$649,900

- Classic charm with modern upgrades
- Incredible 249' of sandy beach waterfront
- Boathouse and gazebo at waterfront
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



### Haliburton Village 269,900

- Well-built 4 bdrm home on large lot with town sewers
- Many upgrades including new kitchen
- Attached garage, workshop
- Wood-burning stove, central vac & m/f laundry

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



### Long Lake - A Must See! \$549,000

- Privacy, Views, 160 Ft., 1.42 acres
- Mexican Flare, deep water off dock
- Turn key, hot tub, 2 lake chain
- Yr. Round, Winterized, Wow Factor!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



### Highway 35 Lots

Two prime building lots north of Minden  
easy access from highway; driveways in  
\$125,000 - 3.5 acres; \$99,000 - 3.1 acres;  
HST in addition. Commercial use possible

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



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### Great Starter Cottage! \$79,900

- Neat and tidy 2-bedroom cottage
- Deeded access to Wenona Lake across road
- 12' x 8' shed, newer metal roof
- Fully furnished, Year round access

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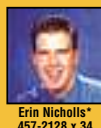
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